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GENERAL NEWS.

Cleveland's Territorial Visitors-Iadianians Started for Home-The Russian Minister Look. ing for Cruisers.

No Further Fighting at Panama-Grant Still Gaining Strength -The Nicotine Theory.

A TERRITORIAL DELEGATION sit the Tresident-Where Cleveland Will Spend the Summer.

Special to the Sentinel. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- A committee of the citizens of the Territories have waited upon Presidedt Cleveland, and urged that he investigate the charges of corruption among Federal officials which they stand ready to substantiate. They have also urged him to act in accordance with the plank in the Chicago platform that only residents of Territories shall be appointed to Federal positions in their te pective sections. The President was very much impressed with the home rule agitation, and has promised that the subject shall receive his early and prompt attention. It is understood that Mr. Cleveland has a well defined and positive view on the matter, and has stated offender will be followed with prompt and sure punishment. His appointments to Territorial offices will be based upon a basis of honesty, effiby all good citizens.

President Cleveland said to your correspondent this afternoon, in answer to a question as to where he would spand the summer: "I think I shall remain here all summer at hard work, if I can spare time from my labors I have not more than one week off, and that week I shall devote to fishing in the Adriondacks.'

Russia Proposes to Purchase American Steamers.

Special to the Sentinel. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- While preparations for war are being actively carried forward in London Washington to day, that proves beyond doubt, that the Representatives of these Governments in the Capital are by no means idle. Baron De | ator Chaffe said: 'The General is now comfort-Strave, the Russian Minister, has opened active negotiations with a very prominent officer of the American Navy, who served many years on the Pacific station. The object of the Russian Government is to obtain by purchase the large fleet of swift, staunch steamers, now engaged in the sugar carrying trade between the Sandwich Islands and this country; and also the fleet owned by the Alaska Fur Company. It is the intention of the Russian Government to congregate these steamers at some given port, and to arm them, and to order them to prey on English command on an Chinese and Japanese waters. The officer has the matter under consideration. Should war be declared, however, Secretary Whitney will not permit him to commit | ing on about him any breach of this Nation's neutralty. Pending the declaration of war, however, the Sccretary sees no reason why the officer should not serve the Russian Government, as desired.

Indiantans in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Colonel William E. Mc-Lean has received his commission as First eputy Crmmissioner of Pensions. Colonel McLean will enter upon the duties of his office next Monday. It can not be said that the Colonel will be a green officer. He has been for two weeks sudying the routine work of the office, and should General Black be elected to the Senatorship from Illinois and he promoted to the Commissioner of Pensions, he will be thoroughly equipped to assume the duties.

Vice President Hendricks, Voorhees and Holman had a long interview with the President today with reference to the appointment of Internal Revenue Collectors for Indiana. They urged the appointment of Hanlou, of New Albany; Henderson, of Kokomo, and Dr. Hunter, of Lawrenceourg. The President intimated that these appoin ments would be made in the near future. Sepator Voorbees, Major Shankiin and other prominent Indianians left for home to day.

NEWS OF NATIONAL INTEREST.

Ordered From Duty in Washington to San Antonio, Texas-Russian Minister's Intentions-Panama. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- General George D.

Ruggles, of the Adjutant General's office, on duty in Washington, has been ordered to duty at gan Antonio, Tex , and General Thomas M. Vincent has been ordered from San Antonio to Omahe, Neb. The order goes into effect June 1. It is stated on the authority of a naval officer that the Lussian Minister to the United States has endeavored to secure the services of a naval officer here in purchasing a number of small vessels used between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands in transporting sugar. The vessels are to be used, the officer says, in preying upon English commerce in Japanese and Indian waters should war be declared between Russia

Admiral Jovett telegraphs Secretary Whitney to-day from Colon as follows: "The Tennessee arrived to-day. All well. I shall open the transit to-morrow and keep it open. Everything is quiet here, but trouble is reared at Panama. I shall send 100 men to Panama to-morrow. A committee of the colored citizens of the Dis-trict of Columbia waited on the President to day, and, after inviting him to review the procession of colored societies on Emancipation Day, pre-sented an address which embodied the following

"Resolved, That in the name of 70,000 colored citizens we ask from the Administration recogni-tion according to merit, equal rights and the dvantage of education throughout the United

The President responded briefly and promised the colored people a just recognition of their rights. He said he would review their procession and, if possible, visit their entertainment and exercises in the evening.

Through an unofficial source, the Interior Department has been informed that the Crow, Cheyjust south of the Crow reservation were preparing for an outbreak and that the white settlers in the

for an outbreak and that the white settlers in the vicibity were in danger.

The Secretary of the Navy, in obedience to the writ of habeas corpus issued by Judgs Cox Thursday, brought ex-Surgeon General Philip S. Wales before Judge Cox to-day. Dr. Wales asks to be released from arrest, under which he was placed on March 2 by Secretary Chandler, pending his trial by Court Martial on charges of gross neglect of duty in the purchase of supplies, etc.

Mr. Sonds, of counsel, read the petition for the writ, including the order of Secretary Chandler, placing Dr. Wales under arrest and confining him "to the limits of the city of Washington." At the conclusion of the argument the court announced that they would give a decision before the assembling of the court martial.

The British Government has requested that the

The British Government has requested that the Alert, which was used in the Greeley relief expedition, be sent to Haiifax, where she will be received by the English authorities.

The City of Para, which left New York on the 3d Inst. with 202 marines, arrived at Aspinwali

The Secretary of the Treasury has received for-mal notice from the State Department that the two treaties of 1870, now existing between this Government and the Government of Peru, will terminate, by notice from the latter, on the 31st

Chicage's Drinking Water Impure. CHICAGO, April 11.—The supposed impure quali-ties of the drinking water supplied to the city, has been made the subject of investigation by a

three miles beyond the crib plainly visible, the crib-keeper estimating that they extended that far, and the discolored water apparently extend-ing downward to the bottom of the lake. The subject is one of great interest, as affecting the nealth of the city.

GENERAL GRANT.

His Condition as Stated by His Physicians and Friends,

NEW YORK, April 11 .- As Dr. Shrady left the house this morning he said that General Grant and passed a very quiet night. He slept profoundly until 2 a. m. without the aid of an anodyne. At that hour he become somewhat restless and an opiate was administered, after which he alept until morning. He took nourishment as

Senor Romero, with a value in his hand, entered at 9:30, and Senator Chaffee followed close

At 10.50 Jesse Grant and wife, nurse and child

and Mrs. Sartoris left the house and boarded a The feeling of safety enjoyed to day by the lam fly is further evidenced by the fact that Mrs. Fred Grant, nurse and child left the house and entered the park for a morning stroll. They returned at 11:45 s. m. A visitor to the house between 10 and 11 o'c'ock met the General's wife in the hall, and

she invited him to go into the General's room and

see him. General Grant was reclining, and the visitor was surprised to find him appearing so Senator Chaffee, Senor Romero, Jesse and Fred Grant were present, and the General was taking nourishment at that time.

When Senator Chaffee left the house, at 10:37, he remarked that the pleasant weather had not that wherever corruption can be proven that the | brightened the General as much as anticipated. His greatest regret when viewing the inevitable is that he is oblined to leave his family and life long rlends, and that the crowning work of his lifeclency and economy. In this he will be supported by all good citizens.

At 11:30 Dr. Shrady returned. He said he thought he would not leave the General too long alone. Drs. Barker and Douglass would come at 2 p. m., at which time the Saturday consideration would take place. Dr. Sands would not attend to day. Dr. Douglass arrived at 1:20, after having been away since lest night. He will remain for the consultation with Drs. Barker and Shrady at 2 p m., after which a butletin will be had. With reference to the rumors that the General had been delirlous and had been talking incoherently, this statement, at 1 p. m., was made to one who called: At that instant the General was doing well. He had not been delirious. When he awoke he was at the moment in the dazed condiion between profound sleep and wakefulness but quickly the patient became clear of mind and St. Petersburg, an incident came to light in | and had been since. No apprehension was felt of critical results to-day or to night.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Senator Chaffee and General Badeau left General Grant's house. Senable and will probably pass an easy night. 10:20 the house was closed for the night. Once during the day the General arose from his hair and walked firmly across bis room and returned without evidence of weakness, except the limp which resulted from the injury to the Gen-

Later in the day the General again left his chair, walked into the hall, and passed along its entire length to Mrs. Grant's room which is at the extreme year of the house. Having reached the spartment, the General sat down in a chair some nutes, conversing briefly in response to sallies on his activity. Then he returned unaided to the sick room, where he resumed his chair with-The General's ear is acu e, and he frequently

iterjects remarks that proves he has been an intelligent and appreciative littener to the talk go-A few days since General Grant received from the West a remittance of \$2,000 and interest for several years. It came from a man who had borrowed the money from General Grant years ago, and whom the General had believed was dead.

Another Theory. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The cigar dealer who supplied General Grant with eights during his residence here has a new theory of the cause of the General's caucer. He says General Grant did not smoke very strong clears nor half so many as been generally supposed. The impression that he smoked constantly is due to his almost always having a cigar in his mouth. It was his habit to keep a cigar in his mouth sometimes for an hour or two during conversation after the fire

nicotine from cigars thus retained in the mouth was the origin of the General's disease.

was extinguished. The dealer believes that the

Enturday's Bulletins. NEW YORK, April 11-8 a. m. - General Grant dozed comfortably until 1 s, m., when he became restless and suffered from pain in his throat. The usual local applications were made, giving partial relief. At 2 a. m., however, the an administration of anodyne was demanded. Since that time he has been dozing and sleeping

by turns. His pulse is 68, temperature 99 5. GEORGE F. SHEADY, M. D. 2:10 p. m. - At the visit of Drs. Barker, Douglas and Shrady at 2 p. m., General Grant was found in a comfortable condition. He has rested all the prorning alternately on his bed and on his chair. Pulse 72, temperature normal.

J. H. DOUGLAS. 5:30 p. m.—General Grant has been very quiet all the afternoon. He has been sitting in his room, surrounded by and conversing with his family for some time. Puls, 66: temperature normal. Has taken nourifhment as usual.

J. H. DOUGLAS, M. D. 12:20 a. m .- General Grant had, at 11 o'clock. a which was soon relieved. He is now sleeping. J. H. DOUGLAS, M. D. Pulse, 72; regular

More Trouble on the Missouri Pacific. GALVESTON, Tex., April 11 .- The Galveston News' special from Marshall, Tex., says a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor last night considered the new troubles between the machinists and the Mi souri Pacific Railroad an agement in regard to shipping cars to St. Louis and sending other work from the Marshall shops, and then discharging men on the pies of no werk. A special committee was appointed to-day and waited upon Superintendent Cummings, and notified him that this action was in direct violation of the contract entered into by the management with the employes at the close of the late strike; that sending work elsewhere and causing the discharge of workmen must cease to-day. or trains will be stopped to morrow. Cummings sgreed that no more broken cars should be shipped away. This arrangement satisfies the employes and ends the incipient treubles.

Body of a Murdered Man Found in a Stable. JACKSON, Mich., April 11 .- Late yesterdry after noon the body of a man, slightly decomposed and eaten by rats, was discovered under the manure in one of the stalls in the Franklin House stables. The skull was crushed, and the man had evidently been murdered and then bidden under the litter in the stall. The body has been identified as that of Henry W. Smith, a farmer near Leoni, who sold out last December with the intention of going West. He has considerable money about his person, and it is believed he was murdered for his money. There is considerable excitement in the city over the mulder. A man namid Halstead, a former partner of Smith, was arrested for the murder this afternoon. The body was frozen, and it was evident the murder was committed some time

Information Regarding Winter Wheat. CHICAGO, April 11 .- The Times presents this morning a variety of information in regard to the winter wheat crop. Dispatches from Kansas and lilinois agree upon the conditions which will lessen the yield one-half. Some portions of Ohio en-tertain hopes for an average crop, while the cen-tral counties show a decreased acreage. Very lit-tle injury was done in Michigan by the severe winter. Great damage is reported in the southern counties of Indiana. A crop of nearly 14,000,000 bushels is expected in Missouri, while the decreas-ing acreage in Iowa will bring the product of that State down to 700,000 bushels.

Marine Probabilities and Possibilities in Case of War.

NEW YORK, April 11 .- A Philadelphia corres condent of the Herald says: "It was stated to the writer this afternoon that the Guion, Red Star and American Steamship Companies, had been sched by the British Admiralty for terms a which the vessels would be leased to that Government. Another agent went so far as to state that he British Nation's claims upon the vessels of his

under the statute that they are the only American built craft that can fly the flag of this land. The agent said that if Russia inaugurated the agressive warfare that was possible for her, this statute would prevent the American people from taking advantage of the splendid opportu-nity which such a condition of things would present for the regaining of their once prized position on the seas. He even suggested that, in the event of war, an extra session of Congress ought to be called to take advantage of a situation that may not recur again in a century. "America's future," said he, 'belougs to her, and she has stood long enough upon courtesy and the ameni-ties of trade. She must regain what she lost during the four years enforced lethargy of the nation al commerce during the Civil War. The ocean trade was taken away from her fairly enough, but now is her chance. It is the hour for a great stroke; will she rise to it?"

MRS. POTTER ABROAD.

A New York Seciety Woman to do the Honors for America in Paris.

NEW YORK, Arril 11 .- There is to be peculiar social brilliancy in the Paris establishment of our new Minister to France. Not since Judge Bigelow held the post has there been anything helf so distinclive about the American representation there as will be the case when the Hon. Robert McLane takes the place. It was in the last years of Louis Napolean that the original, t nique, and very independent Mrs. Bigelow kept court society in a condition of astonishment, and the stories of her exploits are still current in the French Capital. Her co tumes were always oddly uhfashionable, and she delighted above all things in breeking the rules of royal etiquette. On one occasion, having had Napoleon's box at the opera placed at her dis posal and, finding at the last moment that she could not use it personally, she sent her servants to sit in it. Her freaks were regarded as fair exhibits of Americanism, and so forgiven. She now lives up the Hudson, in the neight school of Samuel J. Tilden's Greystone, and is as jolly and versatile as ever. Her husband is engaged in preparing Tilden's memoirs. The mistress of Minister McLane's bousehold in Paris is to be a lady equally distinguished in a radically different fashion. Mrs. James Brown Potter, a niece of Mr. Mel and has accounted his invitation as rectant. Mr. McLane, has accepted his invitation to relieve his invalid wife of the social duties that he thinks ought to be politely performed. Mrs. Potter is behind none as a leader in New York society. She moves in the same circle with the Astors, she is Episcopal Bishops, millionaires, and lawyers, and is our foremost amateur actress. She has come nearer than any New Yorker to taking the position of a "professional beauty." She rather riskily went on the stage of a regular theater to act for a charity, and for awhile her social position was a little endangered thereby, but she was too solidly fixed to be crippled, and he has remained in high vogue. Several plays translated by her from the French have been used by her smateur company, and one was tried professioeally at the Madison Square Theater, though unsuccessfully, She is clever but not great as an actress, but her fashionable leadership atones for all faults. With plenty of money, culture and prestige, she is bound to make a sensation in Paris. She is preparing to go in August, or perhaps a little sooner is her employment of the Delsarte system of expression. Delsarte was a French actor and painter for the employment not only of the features, but

A curious element in Mrs. Potter's personal ty who very elaborately evolved some intricate rule the arms, hands, and even the feet in supplement ing the meanings of speech. Mrs. Potter was an apt student of these theories when as Miss Urquhart she was a New Orleans belle. At one ti she thought of going on the theatrical stage, but her advantageous marriage opened up another career. Since talking up amateur theatricals she

has perfected herselt in Delsarteism, and her draw-ing-room manners, unaffected though they seem, are to the smallest gesture in obedience with art SKATING RINK MORALITY.

Hot Debate in the New York Senate-Bill to Begulate Attendance, ALHANY, April 11 .- The morality of roller skating rinks was discussed in the Sonate. A bill was under consideration prohibiting the attendance of children under sixteen years o' age at rinks between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., and prohibiting females under sixteen from staying later than 9 p. m. at such rinks unless accompanied by parents or guardians. The most vigorous attack upon the rinks was made by Mr. Cullen, a New York Tammany Democrat, who said that in his own district there was one of these rinks, which was little better than a recruiting place for houses of prostitution. He knew of ten once happy homes that had been roined by rinks. They were worse than picule gardens, which the police have stopped He was followed by Mr. McCarthy, the aged President of the Senate, who argued that the sen sual sound of music, the flashing lights and al the surroundings of the rinks lured young people to their ruin. The assistance male skaters render female skaters in putting on their skates was a dangerous familiarity, and he had nimself, on a visit to one of these rinks in Syra akaters skaters put their around rinks, which, he argued, were moral and regenerating greatest

ecquetry and similar blandishments he believed were practiced in these places, ending in sedution and elopement. Several other Senators de canted at length on the evil practices connecte with the rinks. The debate was all on one side until Mr. Titus, of Buffalo, came to the rescue of agency of the day, as they were weakother demoralizing resorts. The opponents of the till clutched eagerly at this straw, and turned the moral issue against those opposed to rinks by it sisting that they were supporting the cause of salcons, which desired the suppression of skating rinks because they were ruining their business.
The bill was amended so as to apply to cities of over 50,000 inhabitants, and was then laid over for further consideration.

A Mass Meeting Protests Against the Election and Other Outrages. CHICAGO, April 11,-The following resolution

was adopted at a mass meeting in the north di Whereas, Chicago is, in a great point, at the bands of an organized band of rumans, who, in their desperate efforts to retain their power, stops at no crime, with apparently little check by our present police force; and Whereas, The protection of the ballot-box is of small importance with life itself; therefore Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by this meeting to wait upon the Commitee of Public Safety and urge upon them to call a mass meeting of citizens, irrespective of

be necessary to put a stop to these outrages; Whereas, These outrages are practiced at our elections because of the deficiency in our State election laws, which afford us no protection at the polis or in the courts; therefore Resolved, That we pray our Legislature to afford us permanent safety by passing efficient election laws, similar to those in force in New York.

party, to protest against such work, and to per

feet throughout the city at ch organization as may

Boiler Exposion. HAZLETON, Pa., April 11,-One of a set c. eighteen boilers at No. 5 colliery, Yorktown, exploded last evening, instantly killing the fireman, Edward Genoton, and fatally scalding the assistant fireman. James Boyle. The latter was blown into a reservoir fifty feet from the scene of the explosion, and the mutilated remains of Geaoton were found along side of the steam-pumps twenty feet distant, burried under broken steam-pipes and a mass of debris. The botter house was par-tially demolished, and the damage will amount to

over \$7,000. McCormick Swike Ended. CHICAGO, April 11.-The strike of the employes of the McCormick's reaper works ended to-day. The managers offering to restore wages, In all likelihood the 1 600 persons employed will return to work next Monday.

The trial of the Pinkerton police for shooting

A Wheat Gambler Suicides, CLEVELAND, April 11 .- Robert C. Wilson, Treasurer of Washington Township, Hancock County, Ohio, shot himself this morning in the breast and will die. He owned a large flouring mill at Arcadia and was highly respected. Recently he had been gambling in wheat and was a defaulter, which was the cause of his attempting to suicide.

Sentenced for Life.

LOUISVILLE, April 11. - Frank Rankin, the

oted scale manufacturer, was sentenced to the

nitentiary for life, to-day at Shelbyville, Ky.
inkin shot and killed Martin Cody, a bricklayer,
celd blood, in November, 1882. This is Ranka second trial, the sentence being the same in

one of the strikers has been postponed.

Bely on Gindstone. Moscow, April 11. - The Viedomosti says that

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

Bismarck and Francis Joseph Think There Will Be No War-But Energetic Preparation Go On.

The British Ministry in an Ugly and Pugnacious Humor-Russian Explanations.

AFGHANISTAN AFFAIRS.

The British Minister Keeping a Shark Look Out for Ayonb Khan,

TEHERAN, April 11 .- Ayoub Khan, the ex-Ameer of Afghanistan, who has been residing here for some time on a pension of \$1,750 per month from the British Government, has again tried to leave Persia for Afghanistan. The British Minister has kept a close watch on Ayoub ever since his return to this city after his attempt, several months ago, to leave Persis, and has redoubled his vigilance since the Russo-Afghan difficulty began. Learning from etters which fell into his hands that the ex-Amser was again planning to escape to Afghanistan, the British Minister complained to the Shah and the latter arrested Ayoub and has confined him in the citadel. Perstan officials have taken possession of

The British Ministry Forced by Public Opinion to Take a Pugnacious Attitude. LONDON, April 11.-The war office is overwhelmed with offers of service, sent in by army, militia and volunteer officers. The recruiting depots in London and the provinces are daily besieged by men anxious to enter the military serv-

ce in view of the prospect of war with Russia. Suitable applicants are being accepted as rapidly as can be arranged. All the Admirals of the British navy have been notified to hold themselves in readiness for active service. A special injunction has been sent by the Admirality to Vice Admiral Lord John Hay, commanding the British squadron in the Mediterranean, to hold his fleet ready for service. A very determined and grave position has been assumed by the English Government toward Russia concerning the Penjdeh incident. The Ministry, it appears, has been coerced by the aggressiveness of public opinion into a tardy, but vidently a determined attitude of puguacity. Fo-day, Earl Granville, British Foreign Minister, advised Baron De Staal, the Russian Ambassa dor to London, that the British Government had de elded that whatever the nature of the explanation of General Komaroff's action might be Great Britian would not allow any further disussion concerning the delimitation of the Afghen frontier to go on unfil the Russian troops have been with drawn from their present outposts in the disputed territory back to the positions which they occupied at the time Eugland appointed her part of the commission to adjust the Afghan frontier. As this was nearly a year ago. and as elmost all of the Russian advance has been nade in the interval, it is difficult to believe that

Russia will seriously attempt to reach an amicable understanding. Count Von Munster, the German Ambassado to London, is given as anthority for a most signifi cant otterance on the part of the British Ministers. The German Minister states that at a con erence upon the Afghan situation, held yesterday, Earl Granville declared that Gladstone had reso.ved that it was impossible to consent to a continuance of a diplometic discussion with Europe unless England was guaranteed security against having the results of the controversy im such as had occurred on the Kushs. At the German and Russian Empasses here the opinion is expressed that the dispute between

the Czar and Great Britain bas actually reached its final phase in diplomacy. M. LeGters, the Russian Prime Minister. rough Baron De haal, has offered to abaudon e Russian proposal to extend the line of the debatable zone proposed by Englandso as to ade the Parapamissers Mountains and recut to the line suggested in the Lessar proposals. This offer on the part of the Russian Premier, while parently sontaining a concession, is considere be seally a ruse to modify the effects of General Komaron's attack and to gain time. The Lessar line, while within the Parapamissian line, would be acceptable to English statesmen, a though the proposal could be made to appear to the British public as a retreat on the part of Russis, as Varl Granville's demand for the withdrawal of the Russian troops was telegraphed to Sir I dward Thornton, at St. Petersburg, after the receipt of M. DeGler's propospl, it is inferred that the Russian Premier's overtures have not met with acceptance, and have made no impression upon the English Government. Both Russia and England are busily engaged in correspondence with other powers, and are actively courting alliances. If the English negotiations with Turkey succeed, the most important immendiate re sult will be the opening of the Dardenalles to the

A Russian Official Paper Teaching English Statesmen How to Act. ST PETERSBURG, April 11 .- The Journal de St. Petersburg, speaking evidently by official inspiration, comments on the recent Government utterances in the British Parliament about the Penjach incident as permature. It says it thinks it would have been profitable for the English ministers to have suspended judgment until the receipt of more complete conformation. They should have setted on the supposition that it was unlikely that Russian Generals acquainted with the inten tions of the Russian Government, acted without good reason. They should have borne in mine that collisions such as that which occurred on the Kushk, are always possible in the presence of a violent and undisciplined Asiatic population, The Penjdeb fucident, concludes the Journal, was certainly an untoward event because it may adversely affect the negotiations pending between Russia and England which still justify the hope for peace. The war feeling is overwhelmingly strong. The Czar appeared at the theater last evening. The audience, still enthusiastic over the news from Penideh on the general assumption that Komaroff's conduct had the imperial approval, arose when they saw the Czar and shook the building with an ovation of

The Situation From a Russian Point of VIENNA, April 11. - Vienna German circles entertain very peaceful opinions about the Angio, Russian disputes. The Czar has informed both the Vienna and the Berlin Cabinets that he does not desire war. The English demand for the retirement of General Komaroft's forces from their present position will, however, not be acceded to since it is evident that the advance of the Afghans was the provocation leading to the recent attack. This view of the matter, entertained by Russ'a, is also held by Austria and Germany. Both these powers support the Russian Government in this explanation of the recent battle. It is a noteworthy fact that Kalkoff's Weskauer Journal, on the 7th of April, published laudscape sketches of Penjdeh, and prophesied the recent

Russia continues her naval and military pre parations with great energy. Admiral Shestakoff bas ordered all the torpedo boats to be sent to the Baltic and the Black Ses. Torpedoes have just been sunk at the canal binding St. Petersburg with the sea. Kronstadt, St. Petersburg. and the Palace at Krasnoe Selo ere now connected by telephone, so that the Czar will be informed of every movement in case of an attack by the English movement in case of an attack by the English fleet. The Russian fleet, has been in a thorough state of readiness since the 2d of April. Komaroil's brother, the editor of the Russian Journal Svet, announces that Russia intends to send 100,000 men to Herat as soon as the English

advance to Pischin. The Ameer and Duffertu Toasts an Insult BRUSSRIS, April 11.-Le Nord, the most rabid pro-Russian newspaper in Belgium, now predicts war between Russia and England. Le Nord is regarded as a semi-official organ of the Russian Government, and this article is believed to have been inspired. The paper has heretofore expressed sanguine hopes of peace, but it now says that war is impending. It says that the open threats and insults to Russia contained in the toasts of Ameer Abdurraham and Lord Dufferin were equivalent to a deciaration of war, even while England was appealing for conciliation. appealing for conciliation.

Russia would have a greater justification in demanding that England explain her occupation o Quelspacet than England has in asking Russia to explain the attack upon the Aighans by General Komaroff. The former matter is of great impor-ance to Russia, and it is hardly expected to be

The Viedomosti states that it is convinced that Mr. Gladstone will always maintain peace with

An Ovation to the Czar. St. Peterseurg, April 11,-The Czarand Czarind and members of the Reyal family attended a concert this evening at the Grand Theater, in this city, for the benefit of invalid soldiers. The presence of the Czar aroused the greatest enthus!asm. The National anthem was sung by the whole audience, and when the Czar advanced to the front of his box and bowed his thanks, he was greeted with a hurricane of cheers. The evation was continued outside the theater and the Royal family was followed by crowds of people to the gates of the Palace.

The Minister of War, speaking to a circle of officers to-night, said he had the assurance of the

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Bismarck Says There Will be no Anglo-Russian War.

Czar that the Russian troops might advance, but

that they would never retire.

BERLIN, April 11 .- Prince Bismarck, in a private conversation with a friend last night, said he was convinced there will be no war, because of Mr. Gladstone's statement, made in the Pouse of Commons late on Thursday night, about the Afghans having thrown out pickets before the Russisns advanced clears the way for an understanding between Russia and England. The Chancellor assured his friend of the peaceful disposition of the Czar and M. De Giers. The popular opinion here is that English newspapers have "had their

Various French Items of Interest. Paris, April 11 .- On the adjournment of the Chamber of Deputies, to-day, it was resolved to suspend action on all pending bills until the 5th

In French ministerial circles it is believed that the sourtin-de-liste and the corn duty increase bills will bashelved.

M Henri Brisson, the President of the New Council of Ministers, is strongly opposed to the corn bill, the prospect of the passage of which has already increased the price of bread throughout France, and caused widespread popular dis-M. De Freycinet, it is stated, desires to abandon

the French enterprise in Madagascar, and in order

to do so without apparently retreating, proposes make a commercial treaty with the Hovas, Admiral Galliber approves of his policy, and will de ail in his power to secure a retirement from Tamatave, if a way can be found to do so with M. Clemencean has given notice that he will oppose in the Chamber of Deputies, the ratification of the Egyptian Financial Convention, agreed

upon by France and the other interested powers with England. Naval Movements - Daily Reviews of Cos-

sacks at Odessa. LONDON, April 11 .- Two men-of-war belonging to the channel squadron now at Kingstown, Irelat d, have been ordered to Portsmouth to take orpedoes on board. It is reported that they will then proceed immediately to the Baltic Advices from Odessa state that there is great litary activity in that city. This was manilested not only by the garrison, but also by other roops stationed there. Numerous battations of seacks are reviewed every day. The garrison at Kertsch is engaged night and day in hastening the completion of the works at that point, and the flouring mills are worked at their full capacity in preparation of provisions.

Literary Notes. London, April 11 .- The popular edition of the Letters of Princess Alice" and the new "Memoir of Prince's Christian" have met with a meager sale. The works have fallen unnoticed. Swinburn's "Marino Faltero" will be ready in ay. It is a dramatic poem, describing life in enice in the twelith century, and is interspersed with lytics, Henry Pettit, the dramatist, claims to have invented the complete plot of Charles Reade's novel, "Penlars Secret," which, he states, was

amplified from the drama entitled "Love and Stock Market and German Infigence, LONDON, April 11 .- Selling on the Stock Ex-

change was resumed this afternoon by operators for a fall and a panic, which was imminent, was only checked by continued purchases for Berlin account. The German houses rely on the truth of the reports that the Emperor of Germany is assicious in urging the Czar to oppose the war party in Russia, and also that Prince Bismarck, if a point is reached where the diplomatic relations of England and Russia are broken, will offer the

Irish Enthusiasm Increasing Over the Royal Visitors.

mediation of Germany.

DUBLIN, April 11.-The enthusiasm over the Prince and Princess of Wales appears to be on the increase among the common people. Their Royal Highnesses to-day visited Trinity College, and were presented with addresses by the various college societies. After leaving Trinity the Prince and Princess visited several schools in Dublin. Crowds surrounded and cheered the royal visitors wherever they went.

Queen Victoria Forgot Bismarck's Birth-

LONDON, April 11 .- The newspapers here comment upon the fact that Queen Victoria did not send her congratulations to Prince Bismarck upon the occasion of his birthday. The King of Den-mark and the King of Portugal and all other rulers sent their felicitations. Conservatives Oppose the Egyption Loar.

LONDON, April 11 .- The Conservatives have re-

solved to oppose the Egyptian loan of \$15,000,000, provided for in the International Egyptian Financial Convention, when the measure comes up for | nel Cutsinger & Co.'s starch factory, and the enection in Parliament. They will endeavor to tire concern, together with large stables adjoinmake their or structive amendments. Improved Internal Machine. FERLIN, April 11 .- A box addressed to Prince

at Frankfort on the Main, and it was opened. It contained clock-work and a dynamite machine of new type and a skillful contrivance. There is nothing to indicate by whom the box was pre-What the Belgiau Chambers Propose. BRUSSEIS, April 11 .- On the reopening of the Belgian Chambers the Government will table the

Bismarck excited the suspicion of the authorities

bill which gives King Leopold authority to assume the title of King of the Free State of Congo, with the seat of administration at Brussels. Turkey to Remain Seutral. BERLIN, April 11 -It is reported here that Turkey has decided, under Prince Bismarck's advice, to remain neutral in the event of war be-tween England and Russia.

Panis, April 11 .- A dispatch to the Patria from Aix les Bains, states that Queen Victoria has recrived reassuring dispatches from Berlin, St. Petersburg and London. France and China. SHANGHAL, April 11 .- The Emperor of China has

ssued a decree reciting that the French having

numbly sued for peace he graciously grants their

Reassuring Dispatches.

Basbeen Deserted. SUARIM, April 11 .- Hasbeen, recently the headquarters of Osman Digna's entire army, is now wholly deserted.

Earl of Selkirk Dead. LONDON, April 11 .- The Earl of Selkirk, a representative peer for Scotland, is dead. He was born April 11, 1809. Artillery for India.

LONDON, April 11 .- Several batteries of artillery

have been ordered to embark at once for India. Death of Lord Mayor Lottage. LONDON, April 11 .- George Swan Lottage, Lord

Mayor of London, died this morning. Whitley Dines With Grevy. Paus, April II.—President Grevy entert

of holding a similar exhibition in Paris, and maid he would lend his influence toward making such an enterprise successful. Wolsiey at Cairo. CAIBO, April 11. - General Lord Wolsley, accom-

General of the American Exhibition to be held at

canied by his personal staff and Lord Charles Brersford, arrived at this dily to-day.

RIEL'S REBELLION.

The Freg Lake Massacre-More Troops Started.

WINNEPEG, April 11 .- The story of the Frog Lake massacre was told by H. Quinn, a nephew of the Indian Agent at that point, who escaped from the Indians. Fourteen persons are known to have been killed, and probably many others met the same fate. It is known that the Indians have attacked Fort Fitt, but whether sucfort was held by only twenty five policemen and a bandful of settlers, and was surrounded b lerocious chiefs in the Northwest. It is elieved that the assault must have succeeded and the

and gone to join the rebels. At Battleford a party of forty Indians approached the fort and were fired upon. Two were killed. The others retreated. The rebels have taken all the pacticle in the saskatoon settlement, is said that the Blackfeet and Bloods refuse smoke the tobacco brought by the Cree runners. At Turtle Mountain the house of a white settler, named Perritt, has been sacked. The Indians are coming in from the American side in two and threes, and assembling at Wood Mountain. One division of Canadian troops is now north of Toachwood Hills advancing toward the rebel headquarters; another is going by way of the Easkachewan River to Prince Albert, while a third proceeds on Monday to Calgary, and thence to Edmonton and Battleford, Consul Taylor says that 1,700 American troops are patrolling the border to enforce the United States neutralli

QUEEE, April 11.—The cavalry school received fresh orders last night and will probably leave tomorrow for the Northwest. HALIFAX, April 11 .- The Halifax Battalion of Fusileers received orders last night to leave this

morning for the front, A GHASTLY FIND.

The Body of a Woman Found Packed in a Box Expressed From Chicago to Lafayette. Ind.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 19,-This afternoon a United States Express agent delivered a box to Charles Shilling, a grocer's clerk. The charges were paid, and Shilling at once knocked off the lid and began removing the sawdust, when, to his horor, a human hand was disclosed. Further inrestigation showed an entire body packed in the box. The body is that of a wom The flesh has been removed for the bones, and the latter look though they had been in brine. The smill still quite offensive. Shilling returned the box to the company. All the information that can be learned is that the box was sent from Chicago and charges paid. On the lid is written in pend Shilling's name and Lafayette, Ind., and over the is his name and address, evidently lettered at the express office. The box bears the stamp of main office and the name C. W. Cook, evithe express sgent who received it. Why it should be sent to Shilling is a mystery. The express agent here will give the fox and centents to the

Guatema'a, Central America and Mexico. Er. Louis, Mo., April, 11 .- A correspondent of the Hobe-Democrat telegraphs from the City of Mexico that news has been received there that the Congress of Guatemala has declared as provisional (President, Feno. Alcjundra Sentialdi until a general election can be held. Seniraldi was an inimate friend of the late President Barrios and for many years they were partners in busing matters. It is believed he will desvor to carry out the policy his ambitious partner. General Barrundia, Minister of War of the deceased dictator, cont ues to act in the same capacity to President Sin valdi. Barrunder is pushing war prepara with the greatest speed and energy, and is an ing arms to all who ask for them. The coun in a great featr of excitement over the tragic death of General Barrios and his son. The resolve to avenge the death of Barrios has become a national cry, and all late information from Gautemala indicates that the people will make a most determined struggle to carry out the purposes of Barries, and unity C America. General Sphasia Mariscal, Mini foreign relations of Mexico, takes quite a di view of Guatemalian affairs. In an inte Maricala said he considered the power of G malia completely broken. He states posit that it is neither the desire of Mexicans or extive to deciare war against Guatemala. Thewar like preparations were only ordinary precaution which the times and circumstances warranted.

Death of Two Children With Peculiar

Symptoms. CLEVELAND, April 11 .- Considerable excitement preval's among several Cleveland physicians and the people who live in the vicinity of Alum street by the death of two children with peculiar sympoms. About ten days ago the small child of Mrs. William Russell was taken ill and died. After death the body turned black. Yesterday a se child died of the same disease and its body also turned black. The symptoms manifested were purging, vomiting and irritation. The Health Officer and Coroner, unwilling to pronounce the disease cholers without a thorough investigation, will hold a post-mortem examination to morrow.

Starch Factory Burned. FDINEUEG, Ind., April 11 .- Fire broke out this mo ning at 8 o'clock in the drying room of Samwere destroyed. Loss. \$75,000; insurance, \$50,000, divided among numerous companies. The concern was the principal industry in the town, and its burning is a serious loss to the place.

That Body Nos Editor Conant. NEW YORK, April 11 .- The body of the man found yesterday at Coney Island Creek, and supposed to be that of S. S. Conant, the missing edifor of Harper's Weekly, was examined to-day by Mr. Consut's son and pronounced not to be that

of his father. Will Agree to Shut Down. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 11 -- All the mille, except the Union, have signed an agreem out to shut

down four weeks between now and the first of July. Some mills in New Bedford, Loweit and Khode Island will also join in the movement. Ewiddler Taken to Chicago. Poston, April 11 .- Detective Pinkerton left today for Chicago, having in custody Charles L. Allen, the notorious swindler, who is wanted in

St. Paul for swindling. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

W. B. Grable, a st. Louis bucket-shop mine closed yesterday with about \$1,000 liabilities. Yesterday's base ball games were stopped by snow storms at New York, Baltimore and Phila-

About 1t0 employes of the Missouri Car Works at St. Louis have quit work in resistance of a cut in wages of 5 to 20 per cent. F. P. Curtis, who has run a bucket-shop in St. Louis for several years, succumbed yesterday with \$16,000 liabilities. He expects to resume next week.

The Kansas State Journal, of Topeka, was yes-

terday placed in the hands of a receiver, L N. Baker, who was directed to continue its publica-

colder, fair weather, higher bas For the Upper Lake Region-

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For the Ohio Valley and Tennesse-Blightly

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